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## TIGER CREW BEATS NAVY IN SLOW TIME

Annapolis Youngsters Row Faster in Winning From Princeton Freshmen.

### COVER HENLEY DISTANCE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 17 .- The Princeon eight, rowing in rougher water than e experiences on Carnegie Lake, won a decisive victory over the Midshipmen here this afternoon, leading them by three and a half lengths at the end of the course of the Henley distance of a mile and five-eighths. The time was minutes and 2 seconds. This time was mproved upon by the Naval Academy ourth class crew, which defeated the Princeton freshmen in a race just before the main event. The Navy youngsters covered the distance in 6 minutes and 52 seconds, and led their opponents at the fnish by four and one-half lengths. Conditions were practically the same.

Accidents delayed the start of the race between the big crews and interfered with the arrangements after the start began. The official party was in a eaching launch, the Dart, which broke down just after the finish of the first race. The officials were transferred to another small boat, which had an acanother small boat, which had an ac-cident just after the start. However, no questions arose and the Princeton eight had a clean victory. The only effect was to prevent any official time of the losing crew from being taken. The weights of the oarsmen in the main crew differed less than a half

pound on the average, but the Tigers were taller and more rangy, and their ability to use these advantages was shown in the better leg work manifested this afternoon. They rowed a steady stroke from start to finish and their stroke from start to fanish and their blade work was equally as good as that of the Midshipmen. Using their length and weight to better advantage they were able to take the lead, though generally rowing two strokes to a second less than the Midshipmen. The Prince-ton freshmen who were so badly beaten

Stewart.
al Academy Fourth Class—Bow,
nder; 2. Wieber; 2. Alvis; 4. Rogers;
wier; 6. Paige; 7. Sawyer; stroke,
coxswain, Thornton.

### CRESCENTS BEGIN WELL.

more than outplayed the New Moon twelve. The lineup:

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Andrews Third defence Elliot
Anniews Annie detence Sinter
Taylor Centre Wanamaker
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Harmeson Into attack Sash
Klep. Second attack Fleming
Walbridge First attack Franzon
Transon.
Kerr Outside home Nightingale
S. Kennedy Inside home Persons
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Score-Crescent, 4: Harvard, 2. Goals
-Walbridge 2. Kennedy and Kerr for
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Crescent A. C.; Nightingale 2, for Har-
vard. Substitutions-H. Taylor for Klep,
Etler for Andrews, on Crescents; White-
head for Franzen, on Harvard. Referee-
R. J. Wall, Crescent A. C. Time of haives
25 minutes.

### TUFTS RALLIES TO VICTORY. Beats Navy, 6 to 4, by Getting

the Navy scored three times on ing two runs in the sixth on two the Navy. The score;

LEXINGTON, Va., April 17 .- In a fast,

### Experts Give Advice on Golf and Tennis

MR. GOLFER, have you selected your set of clubs for the season's play? If not, there is a word of advice that will be useful to you in John G. Anderson's expert article to be published on the sporting pages of THE SUN to-morrow morning. Anderson goes into the subject in a way that makes his ideas clear to all. J. Parmly Paret's weekly contribution on tennis points out the differences between the modern and old ways of making backhand strokes. Norman E. Brookes, the famous Australasian, is the only prominent player of to-day who sticks to the old style. Paret gives a complete exposition of the fine points of this phase of the game, in his usual perspicuous

### TITLE BATTLE ENDS IN WINTER LEAGUE

Victory of Racquet and Tennis Assures It Championship for This Season.

KNICKERBOCKERS

WINTER LEAGUE STANDING.

Although the Racquet and Tennis team still has one game to play it cannot lose the silver cup which serves the league in lieu of a pennant. The team has won twelve games so far and direction, the development of a select has lost only two, one to the University group physically and of a large group of rooters only vocally. Club, champion of last year and runper up this year, and the other to the per up this year, and the other to the question of scholarship had much to do Knickerbocker players, who were beaten with the unfavorable report of the Co-Racquet and Tennis players scored all dents are and have been for many years After several hostponemers.

After several hostponemers at the Crescent Athletic first four innings, most of the hits beliub started its season yesterday aftering made off De Rham, who pitched the
Nobody of important Club started its season yesterday after moon by scoring a 4 to 2 victory over tharvard. Practically all of the veteral of the New Moon club were in into the box, and although he let two uniform, including Bobby, Liffton. Kenurus in in the fourth he held the new that the rumor would prove unfounded.

> erbocker players made their four runs students feared the worst. Tuesday will ing from the Army ball tossers tothe first game, but poor work on the bases lost the contest. It was a see-saw affair all the way, with Calumet

of starters. Last year the entry list one got away at the pistol at Ashland. Up to to-day George Brown of the B.

to- Club swimmers defeated the New York defeating Catholic Univer- A. C. team in a rough and tumble Flannagan of Virginia was water pole match last night, 5 to 2. water pole match last night, 5 to 2. Thus the Triscolor squad finished the first being but after that kept his hits well closest competitor was the New York Catholic Univ. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 7 4 with 13. Yale University 5 c. Chicago A. A. followed With 13. Yale University 6 c. Chicago A. A. foll

## COLUMBIA'S DREAM OF FOOTBALL SINKS

Rumor Says Committee Makes Report Against Giving Game Back to Students.

FACULTY MEMBERS MUM

red letter day in the history of athletics at Columbia, the day when football would be restored at Columbia after being under the ban for nearly ten years-Tuesday, April 20-may mark the date of another failure, if rumors heard around the campus yesterday are to be credited. For several weeks there have been murmurings which in substance intimated that the committee which was appointed to make a report from Columbia College to the university council relative to the limiting of the game to that department of the in-

the game to that department of the institution had reported as opposed to the restoration of the game. No confirmation could be obtained.

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mittee, was opposed to varsity football. He showed it at the mass meeting. But others on the committee were expected to offset his vote. Though no official report will be given out until Tuesday, and maybe not then, The Sun has it from a most reliable source that Columbia. College did send in an unfavorable report.

Just how much damage this will do to the cause is not known. The committee on student organizations can restore the game over this report and even over the voice of the university council, but such a course hardly is likely. In view of the unanimous backing of 17,000 graduates and the entire undergraduate body it is certain that undergraduate body it is certain that the committee on student organizations which urged the restoration of the game for a period of five years under stringent

football down to the last mass meet-ing in February—that there can be no doubt as to where the students stand. On the other hand the subject, so long tabooed, is proving far more delicate than might appear to the outsider. Many members of the faculty have a

THE SUN's authority said that the

champions scoreless for the remainder of if true would have no effect upon the university council's report which is due truesday. The depressing atmosphere ion Racquet and Tennis pitcher, eased up about the campus, however, indicated the first leg of its Southern trip, stopped only too well that the majority of the off here long enough to get a wallop-

### EXETER SMOTHERS MAINE.

T. Fisher, 2. Adams, 2. Rogers. Strucks, 11 Navid Academy, 7. Umpires, 12 Navid Academy, 7. At West Point—Army, 9. Harvard, 2. At Charlottesville, Va.—Virginia, 7. At West Point—Army, 9. Harvard, 2. At Charlottesville, Va.—Catholic University, 2. At Washington—Georgetown, 11; Mary-land, 9. At Washington—Georgetown, 11; Mary-land, 9. At Manapolis—Turks, 6; Navy, 4. At Syracuse—Syracuse, 12; Hamilton, 0. At Ravard, 9. At Harvard, 2. At Washington—Georgetown, 11; Mary-land, 9. At Manapolis—Turks, 6; Navy, 4. At Syracuse—Syr

C. A. 9: Wesleyan, 2.
At Hilltop, N. C.—North Carolina, 6:
Guilford College, 1.
At Athens, Ga.—Miss. A. and M., 6: University of Georgia, 4.
At Tuscalossa, Ala.—University of Alabama, 4; Mississippi College, 3.
At New Orleans.—Louisiana State, 19:
Tulane, 1.
At Clemson, N. C.—Clemson, 18; Citadel, 3.
At Clemson, N. C.—Clemson, 18; Citadel, 3. Chicago, April 17.—Illinois Athletic Club swimmers defeated the New York A. C. team in a rough and tumble water polo match last night, 5 to 2.

Thus the Tri-color squad finished the meet with a total of 55 points. Its closest competitor was the New York closest competitor. A followed closest competition was the New York closest competition with 28. Chicago A. A. followed closest competition was the New York closest competition. The New York closest competition was the New York closest competition with 28. Chicago A. A. followed closest competitions are represented by the strikeout route and allowed only five hits. Capt. Swasey of Amherst was the big man of the game was the pitching of Robinson, who sent twelve Holy Cross batters back to the bench advantage. At John's Fleid—St. John's College. 2; R. P. I. 1. Clemson, N. C.—Clemson, 18; Cita—

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## CLOSE PLAYS CAUGHT BY CAMERA IN GIANTS DISASTER, AND PHILLY LEADER



Rigler doing the thumbing. Larry Doyle is the victim, having barely failed to evade Killifer's

# **BAFFLES HARVARD**

Wins His Sixteenth Victory in HOME GOLFER WINS Row. Army Its Sixth. Score 9 to 2.

day. The cadets won by a score of 9 BEATS STATZELL IN FINAL

At Annapolis—Tufts. 6; Navy. 4.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 12; Hamilton, 0.

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 9; Albright, 6.

At Amherst—Amherst, 5; Holy Cross, 2.

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At Bay Ridge—Lehigh, 9; Crescent A.

C., 5.

At Baton Rouge—Louisiana State, 19; Myland, 8; by Wilcox, 4. Basc Ga only off Neyland, 8; by Wilcox, 4. Basc Ga only off Neyland, 8; by Wilcox, 4. Wild pitch-Neyland Passed ball—Oliphant. Hit by pitcher—By Neyland (Start), Left on bases—Army, 1; Harvard, 7. Time of game—i hour 50 minutes.

At Athens, Ga.—Miss, A and M. 4.

# TROPHY AT SEAVIEW

NASH'S HIT IS ONLY ONE Tourney for Players With Handicaps of 12 or Over Goes to J. H. Hayes, Jr.

New HAVEN, Conn., April 17.—At a meeting held to-night E. A. Shepley of St. Louis, Mo., was elected captain of the Yale freshman baseball team.

Texas Longue.

Dallas. 5; Waco. 2.

San Antonio. 6; Houston, 1.

Beaumont. 3; Galveston, 1.

Fort Worth. 4; Shreveport, 1.

### California Jealous of Federal League **ALMOST WIN TITLE** OS ANGELES. April 17 .-

San Francisco, a city of 500,000 population and rated as Lead Champions Gould and the zest of conflict. New York had no America, comes to the front with the smallest baseball attendance cording to Hugh Jones, the Los Angeles club played a Saturday RESULT ALWAYS IN DOUBT the bat and hitting with the handle.

The Phillies previously had put over son when the official attendance

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McCurdy, Safford and Drury, "17, and Edgar, '18.

Princeton freshmen won from the Philadelphia Central High School in baseball here this afternoon by a score of sto 6. Thompson nitched spiendld ball for the cubs for seven innings, when he was relieved by Dowd, who was found to the was relieved by Dowd, who was found for the cubs for seven innings.

# CRANE AND FEARING

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—In one of the most thrilling matches ever played here. Jay Gould and W. H. T. Huhn, representing the Racquet Club and the title holders, defeated Joshua Crane and G. Richmond Fearing, Jr., of the Tennis and Racquet Club. Boston, in the final round of the court tennis doubles champed the court tennis doubl

from M. A. Deviding, everbross, fault. P. L. Harding, everbross, and the tourney at Baltusrol bus and the tourney at Baltusrol bus by default.

Track Men Go on Training Table.

Will-Hamstown, Mass. April 17.—
Twenty-two candidates for the Williams from the Royal Clinque Perts Golf Club Designer and Will ear at the table are Brock, Brode, Will eat at the table are Brock, Brode, Driscoll, Purness, Hay, Hubbell, Long, Punn, Hayes, McKoown and Overton, Dunn, Hayes, McKoown and Overton, Punn, Punnestron, N. J., April 17.—The Punnestron, 

# PHILLIES SHOW WHY THEY LEAD PENNANT RACE

Field Smartly, Hit Well at Right Time and Get Best of Pitching.

GIANTS LOSE, 7 TO 1, BEFORE BIG THRONG

CLUBS.	Philadelphia	New York.	Cincinnati	Chicago.	Pittsburg.	St Louis.	Boston.	Brooklyn	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia.	-	1					2		3	0	1000
New York	0	-						2	2	3	500
Cincinnati	-		-		2				2	2	.600
Chicago		-		-		3	Γ.		2	2	.500
Pittsburg	-		2	-	-	-			2	2	500
St. Louis	1.		-	2	-	-		-	2	2	.500
Boston	0		-	-		-	-	1	1	,	. 833
Brooklyn	-	1	-	-	-	-	0	-	1	3	250
Games lost	0	2	2	2	-2	-	2	3	15		

To-day's Schedule. Pittsburg in Chicago. St. Louis in Cincinnati

The Phillies outplayed and outmanced vred the Giants yesterday on their visit to the Polo Grounds in the capacity of league leaders, a position which at this concern. Still a club doesn't feel any and the Phillies are there by right of conquest. Yesterday they stayed there by right of conquest, putting over the conquest by a score of 7 to 1.

As tacticians, as fielders and as timely hitters the clan which under the guidance of Moran is making more or less of a flash did better than the Giants. The latter, in fact, played a poor game. They fielded raggedly and the high grade pitching of Alexander made their batting flaccid. Alexander is peerless in his profession and yesterday was one of his most peerless days. He showed his skill most convincingly when men were on bases. When the Giants needed hits most they couldn't get them.

welts and, contributed by New York, passes and errors, the Phillies made uns. Their scoring proclivities, regardless of the feelings of a crowd of 20,000. Huhn Two Sets to One, but such diverse system of making runs. The only departure from the cut and dried was a half brother to the squeeze a most unorthodox play at such a time. It was the unexpected with a

At Morristown, N. J.—Morristown, 4; applicated vehimently, Hones Lober made another of his diving one handed throttles and threw out the hitter. Blairstown, N. J.—Blair Academy, arieton Academy, 2.
New Haven—Yale 1918, 6: Pordham ment but which turned out to be costly